

CLEVER WIN FOR ELLIOT

HE DEFEATS FULFORD IN A 10 RIPID MATCH AT BAYVIEW

The long-talked-of pigeon-shooting match between J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and E. Fulford of Uca, two of the foremost professional wing shots in the country, was decided yesterday at Dexter Park, L. I. when Elliott won by a score of 94 to 90. The match was \$100 a side and the Kansas City Cup.

The remarkable scores made by both men in the past, coupled with the fact that honours were at stake, resulted in the largest crowd of spectators yesterday, including a large number of well-known men as Harvey McMurphy of Syracuse, Capt. H. J. Crammer of Norfolk, Long Island, and

The match commenced at 3:10, and the crew, Dr. R. Taylor, announced that the contest was between a 100-pound, 10-year-old male and a 50-pound, 10-year-old female. Elliott was asked by Fred Van Dyck, while Gus Griff was behind Pulford and looked after his interests. I was the first to step to the score, and as usual using his "pump" or single-barrel double-barrel while Pulford used a regulation double-barrel gun.

Elliott's first bird was an easy right-quarter driver, which he snored under with a second barrel, while Pulford had little trouble in snoring a right-quarter incoming finner. I was the first to wind, and while the other two fair lot, they did not rise any too quickly from the snow-covered field, which seemed to blind them as they came from the dark traps. I saw this reason the experts looked for a high score.

unfortunate accident but for losing four out of five of his birds, his ninety-third being his last. He was in the middle of the fifty-fifth round of the match when he was killed by the boundary. Not only this, but he killed forty-nine out of his fifty first birds in the first round. He was a very good shot and was very good for one day. He was a very good shot and was very good for one day. He was a very good shot and was very good for one day.

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Boxing.

TORONTO, Dec. 31.—A movement is on foot here to make a pool for the purpose of sending Champion Jake Gaudaur and Eddie Burns and Haslan's nephew, abroad. It is proposed that the money be raised by sending the pair to England and probably to Australia, and give them all the backing they want.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

David Mitchell, Joseph Welch, and Alfred Laidbach were sworn in yesterday as Assistant District Attorneys.

Parvok Laby of the East Main street, was jumped from a window of his home on Tuesday night yesterday in the Harlem Hospital.

Byrdston, a black and white dog, who was created by an elevator car at 109 Broadway Tuesday, died at the hospital yesterday.

William J. O'Connell, who was turned out of the

from the stove, died yesterday at Gouverneur Hotel.

Judge Russell has granted an absolute divorce to John M. Balabrega from Emma L. Balabrega, as well as a divorce to Josephine Foster from John Foster.

Francis Oser of 1769 Third avenue fell from a vessel in his head. He died an hour after being taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

During the absence of the family on Monday night burglars entered the house of Max Lehman at 108 West 10th street and stole from the store jewelry valued at \$300.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church met last evening at the city hall reference to the illness of Robert E. Spurr, its President, herein, which contained the simple note:

"The Governor of the New York and Brooklyn Diocese has been informed by the Bishop of Greater New York Commission on Sunday that their salaries, under the consolidation, equal those of the other dioceses."

At its regular meeting yesterday the Book Concern adopted a resolution setting forth that the bookseller who had sold the "Lullaby" to the Mayor had accepted Mrs A. and her New No. 1, as being the author.

John Summers, the altar boy of the Church Our Lady of Mount Carmel, was stabbed to death by a fellow altar boy at the church last night.

The will of Weyland Turner, for many years a resident in the office of the Surrogate, was admitted to probate last Tuesday. It was valued at \$15,000 by his widow and children, with the exception of his son Richard P. Turner, who cut off without a bequest.

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